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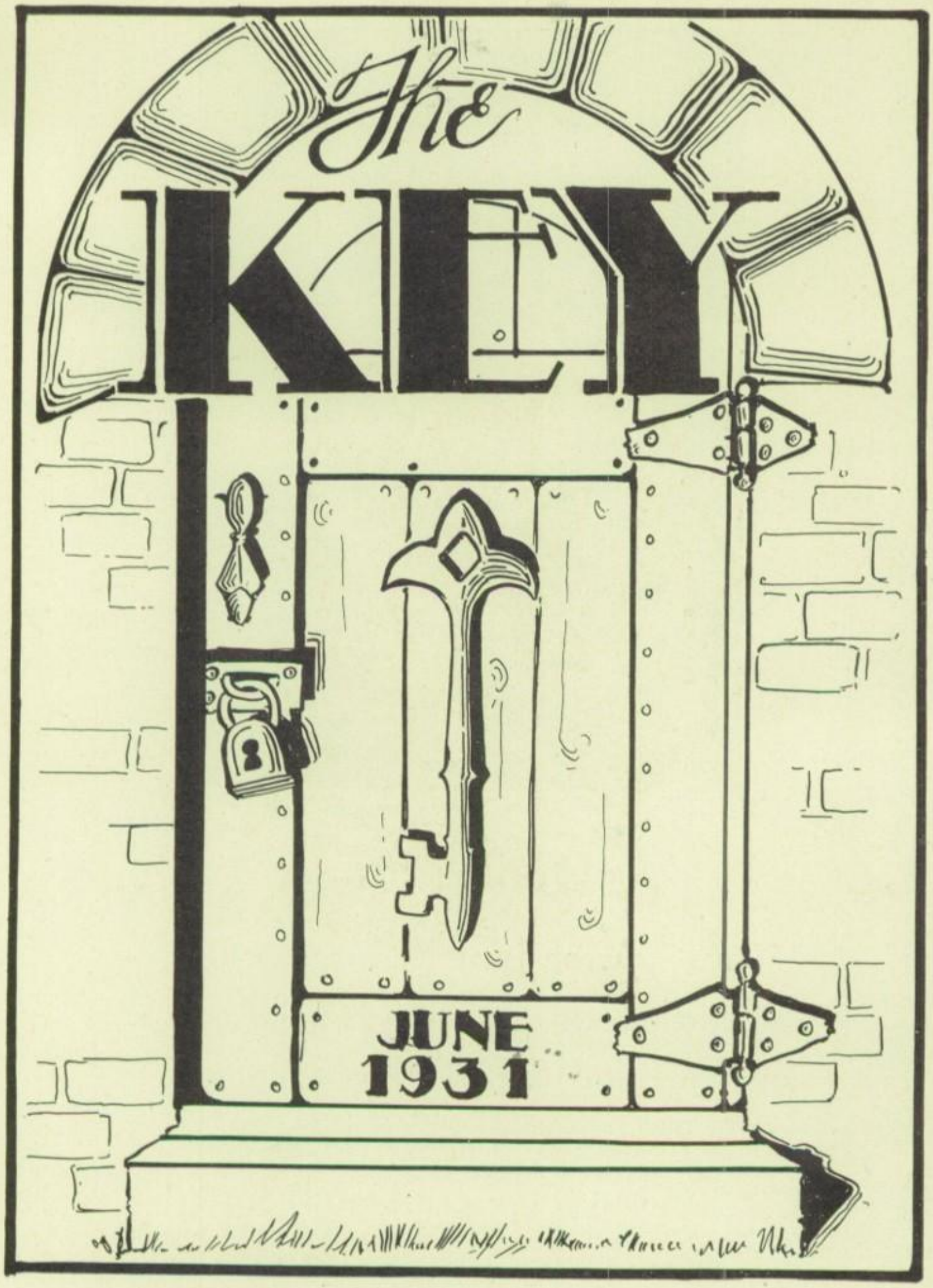
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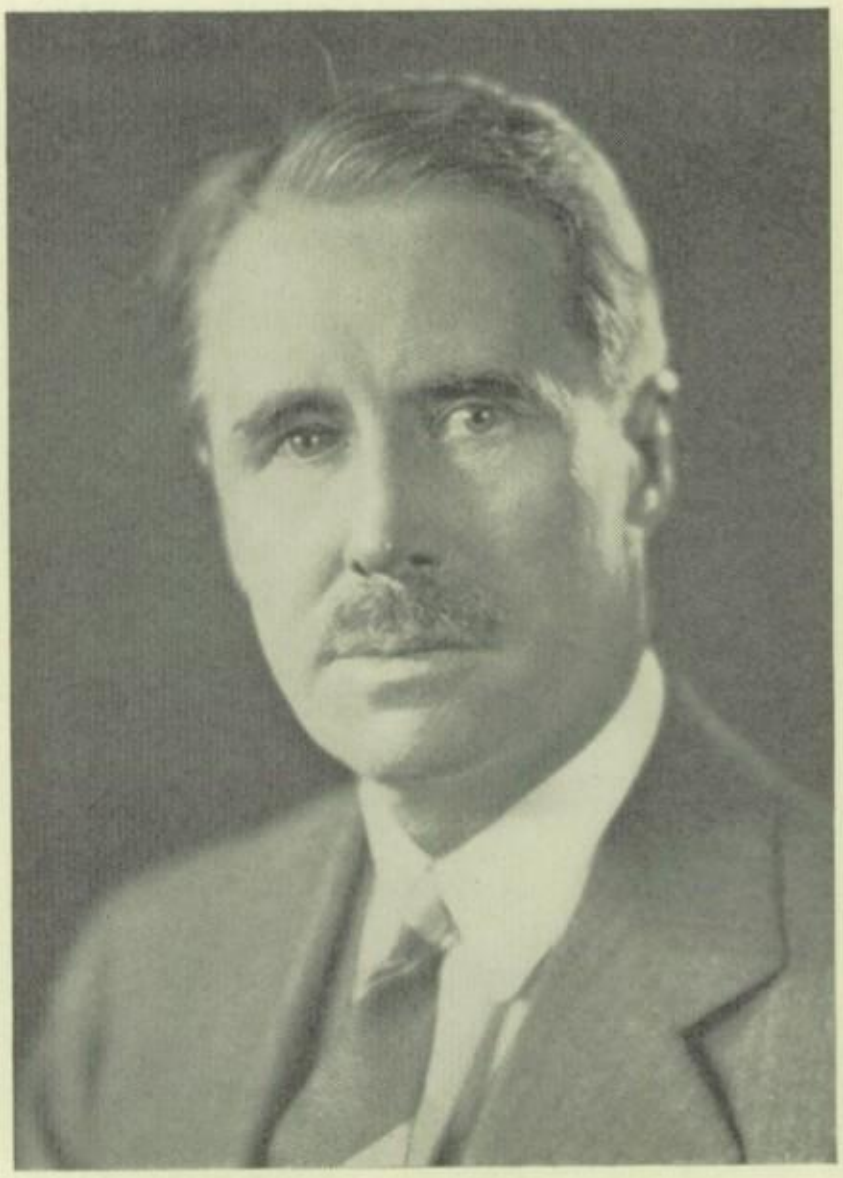

Dedication

The Class of June 1931 gratefully
dedicates this, the first issue of the
Benjamin Franklin High School
KEY, to Mr. James P. B. Duffy,
who was instrumental in
procuring this beautiful
school.

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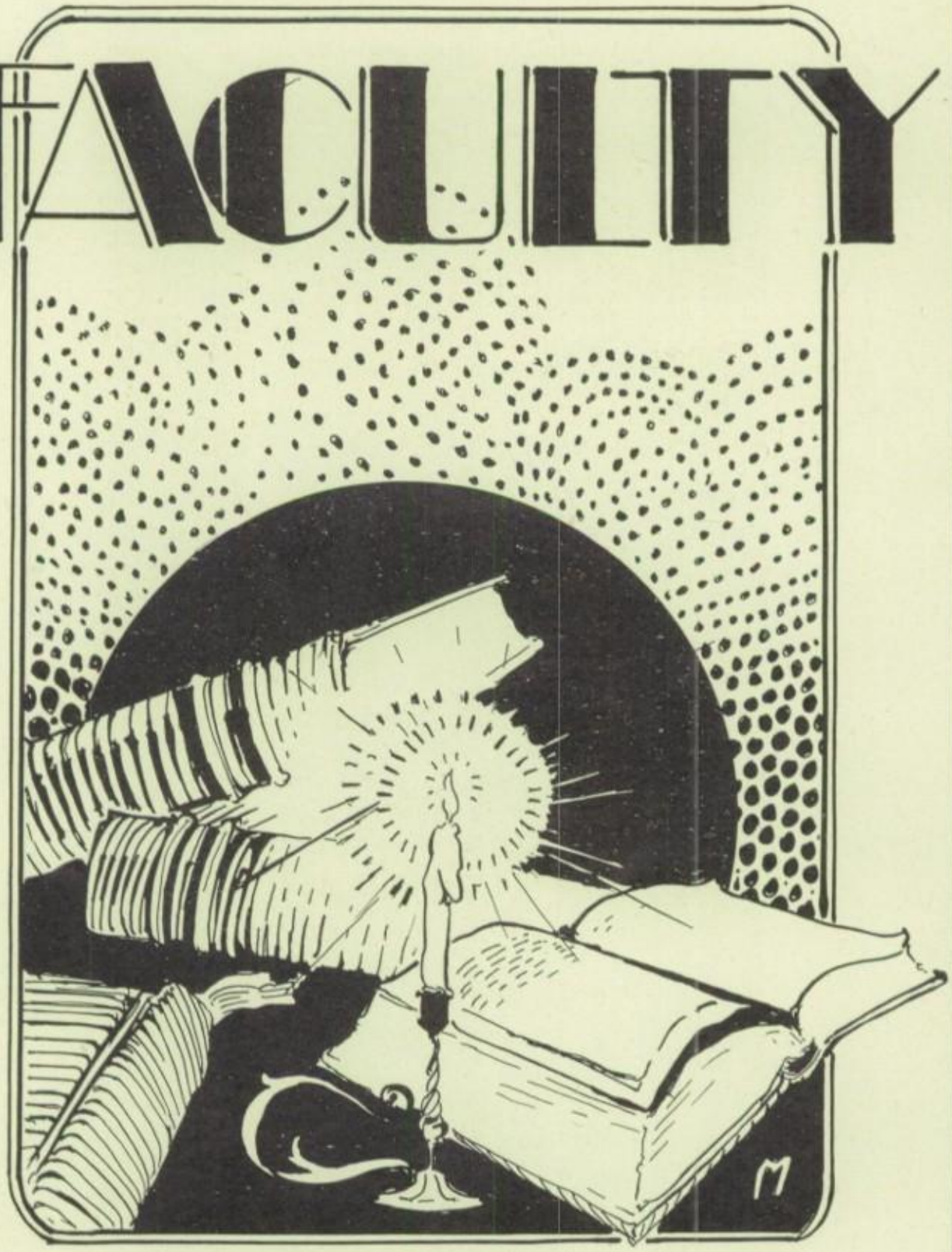
ROY L. BUTTERFIELD, *Principal*

whose wise, strong leadership
and understanding sympathy
have won our confidence

FACULTY



Jane E Hess

Lester J Barber

Marion A. Lewis

Mary L. Brockway

Janet E. Sprague

Faculty

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William C. Wolgast	*Vive-Principal*
Celia Willis	*Secretary*
Lola Burrell	*Psychologist*
Louise Coulton	*Attendance*
Edna Bayer	*Librarian*
Sarah Burt	*Librarian*
Edna McLaughlin	*Accompanist*
Louise Woodruff	*Accompanist*
Dorothy Doell	*Clerk*
Margaret Leary	*Clerk*
Adeline Kaman	*Clerk*
Betty Vereschak	*Clerk*

ENGLISH

H. Jean Carter

Mary Brockway
Dorothy Edwards
Marian Greenwood
Merle Ives
Miriam Levin
Mary Meagher
Grace Rowley
Helen Scott
Preston Tate
Harriet Cochrane
Olyve Gordon
Truby Henry
Ina LaWall
Grace McCarthy
Jesse Ogden
James Ryan
Janet Sprague

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E. D. Bezant

Mary Costigan
Irene Hess
Helen Ritz
Frances Gray
Donald Rahtjen
Helene Wondergem

MODERN LANGUAGES

Domenic DeFrancesco

Donald Clark
Teresa DiMiceli
Paul Erickson
Agnes Peterson
Marian Laley
Ruth Denio
Jane Dunham

MATHEMATICS

Carlisle Taylor

Dorothy Abert
Grant Cleland
Clara Gienke
Francis Henderson
Martha Middaugh
Paul Welton
Lillian Grafts
Olga Ferrara
Elizabeth Hall
Rachel Langworthy
Carroll Potter

SOCIAL SCIENCE

William C. Wolgast

John Clark
Alta Fisher
Stillman Hobbs
Clara Pauly
Helen Proctor
Jacob Ross
Franc Ebray
Ann Hanna
Florence Metz
Samuel Porter
Effey Riley

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SCIENCE
HAROLD H. MILLER

Anthony Betten
Mary Burns
Edna Faulkner
Marguerite May
Ivan Quinlavin
Robert Smith
Helen Boynton
Alice Dysinger
Raymond Francis
Edna S. Parker
E. P. Schermerhorn
Stanton West

COMMERCIAL
SAMUEL ZORNOW

Bessie Ames
Rose Blank
Oneita Delvin
Orva Ellis
Hildegarde Granger
Leon Leggett
Raymond Murphy
Emily Thompson
Harold Warner
Abrona Batz
Ethel Clark
Anne Dorrell
Helen Ewbank
Laura Hoefer
Benjamin Lipson
Marjorie Pangburn
Elizabeth Town
Ethel West

STUDY HALLS

Harvey Thomas
Isaac A. Chapell

PENMANSHIP
WALTER KOLOSEIKE

GUIDANCE

Arthur Bates
Frances Stewart

ART

Eva Milliman
Marion Tuthill

MUSIC
MARLOWE SMITH

Harold Singleton
Mary W. Stark
Thankful Spaulding

PRACTICAL ARTS
JUDSON DECKER

Ralph Cogswell
Dennis Ruby
W. H. Clark
James Finnegan
James Kipp
William Maxion
William Read
James Kingston
Fanny Emery
Helen Scribner
Howard Jennings
Elston Yaeger
Willis Darling
J. W. Kaiser
Joseph Magro
Lewis Miller
Walter Tennent
Marian Blake
Mabel Pashley
Marjorie Stevens

RELATED WORK

Ella Davis
Herbert Koehler
Lester Parker
Harold Swarthout
Jacob Hilgerman
Sarah Larmer
Walter Schmitt
Helen Young

HEALTH EDUCATION
CARL CHAMBERLAIN

Burns Beach
Harold Roche
Charles C. Colburne
Robert Torrens
Edna Snow
Lois Lawrence
Marion Ratcliffe
Mabel Sampson

SENIORS

Alma Mater

In Franklin High we place our trust—
  The source of our life's aim;
We crown with honors fair and just
  Our Alma Mater's name.
Let steady foresight point the way
  And care our actions lead:
Our deeds and not our words will lay
  Foundations of our creed.

With loyalty to Franklin High,
  With harmony in thought,
We shall with single purpose strive
  For strength in honors sought.
Let hope acknowledge no defeat,
  And friendship be our rule;
Let time in measured march repeat
  The spirit of our school.

MICHAEL GOLBEN
June '31

JUNE '31 OFFICERS

President	SAMUEL J. CATALFANO
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Treasurer	KENNETH GEIWITZ
Social Chairman	MAURICE DANKOFF

WILLIAM C. WOLGAST

HELENE VAN NESS WONDERGEM

ANUSZKIEWICZ, VICTOR — 36 Dayton St.

Archery Club (2); Track Team (3); Home Room Delegate (4).

Vic's dark
Vic's tall
But it's Vic's curly hair
That makes girls fall.

St. Stanislaus School — Undecided

ARNAO, MARY D. — 40 Miller St.

Girls' Class President (2); H. R. Alternate (2); H. R. Delegate (3, 4); Renaissance Club (2, 3, 4); Key Staff (4); Usher Senior Play (4); Les Babillards (4).

Jest and youthful jollity
Quips and cranks and lovable wiles
Nods and becks and wreathed smiles.

Nazareth Academy — Undecided

ASHLEY, HOWARD B. — 1209 N. Goodman St.

He lets the world go rushing by,
Serene, unmoved, without a sigh.

Washington Jr. High — Undecided

BERNSTEIN, EVELYN — 50 Avenue C

Remington Award (2); H. R. Basketball (4).

"Silence is golden," they say—
"But," says our Evelyn, "talking
is so much more fun."

Washington Jr. High — Undecided

BLAKE, GEORGE — 24 Jewel St.

Football (2); Dramatics (1, 2, 3); Cast, Senior Play (4); Key Staff (4).

Though he's been with us just a while,
We've learned to know and like his smile,
His pleasant easy charm, his wit,
And his way of always doing his bit.

Youngstown, Ohio — Notre Dame

BONDI, VIVIAN — 44 Bricker St.

Renaissance (2, 3, 4); H. R. Alternate (3); Usher, Dedication (4); H. R. Basketball (4).

Efficient, proficient,
And far from deficient
In the arts of the business world

Undecided

BONSIGNORE, ADRIANA YVONNE
1240 Clinton Ave. North

Renaissance (2, 3, 4); Usher, Senior Play (4); Usher, Teachers' Convention (4); Guide, Dedication (4); H. R. Basketball (4).

Nonchalance personified.

W. J. H. S. — Undecided

BRESLOFF, MORRIS — 121 Wilkins St.

H. R. Baseball (2, 3); H. R. Basketball (3, 2); Cross Country (2, 3); Track (2, 3).

Wise, very wise—
Exceedingly wary of woman.

No. 8 School — Undecided

BRETSTEIN, MARIAN — 66 Wilson St.

H. R. Basketball (4); Service Committee (4).

Come, show your dimples, Marian.

Washington Jr. High — Undecided

BURBA, JEANNE H. — 786 North St.

Wearer of E (3); Basketball (3, 4); Usher, Dedication (4); Usher, Senior Play (4); Les Babillards (4).

"Fair tresses man's imperial race
ensnares,
And beauty draws us with a single
hair."

Washington Jr. High — New York Univ.

CAPLAN, HILDA F. — 54 Joseph Pl.

H. R. Basketball (4).

Quietly and serenely, she goes her way.

Washington Jr. High — Undecided

CARSON, DAVID — 44 Bismark Ter.

Orchestra (2, 4); Key Staff (4); Property Manager, Senior Play (4).

"They build too low who build beneath
the stars."

Washington Jr. High — University of Rochester

CASCINO, ANGELINE H. — 75 Crombie St.

Track Meet (2); Renaissance (3, 4); H. R. Basketball (4).

She has the charm of a hostess
And the wits of a shrewd business woman.

Washington Jr. High — School of Commerce

CASSETTI, JOSEPH M. — 8 Elizabeth Place

H. R. Baseball (2, 3); H. R. Soccer (2); Circulation Staff of Courant (4); Renaissance Club (4); Cast, Senior Play (4); Advertising Manager, Key (4).

"And in conclusion I wish to say—"

Washington Jr. High — Undecided

CATALFANO, SAMUEL J. — 118 Seventh St.

H. R. Delegate (2); Clarion Staff (2, 3); H. R. Baseball (1, 2); H. R. Soccer (3, 4); H. R. Basketball (3); Stage Manager, Chimes of Normandie (2); Social Chairman (1, 2); Class President (3, 4); Renaissance Club (4); Standard Bearer (4); Les Babillards (4).

Sincere heart
Ambitious mind
Magnetic personality.

St. Francis — University of Rochester

CHAIT, RACHEL — 114 Thomas St.

Remington Award (2); Chairman, Book Store (4).

Tho she daily takes from us our money,
We'd vouch for her. Now, isn't that
funny?

Washington Jr. High — Business

COCQUYT, ALICE M. — 66 Agnes Street

Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3); Usher, Dedication.

Short and sweet.

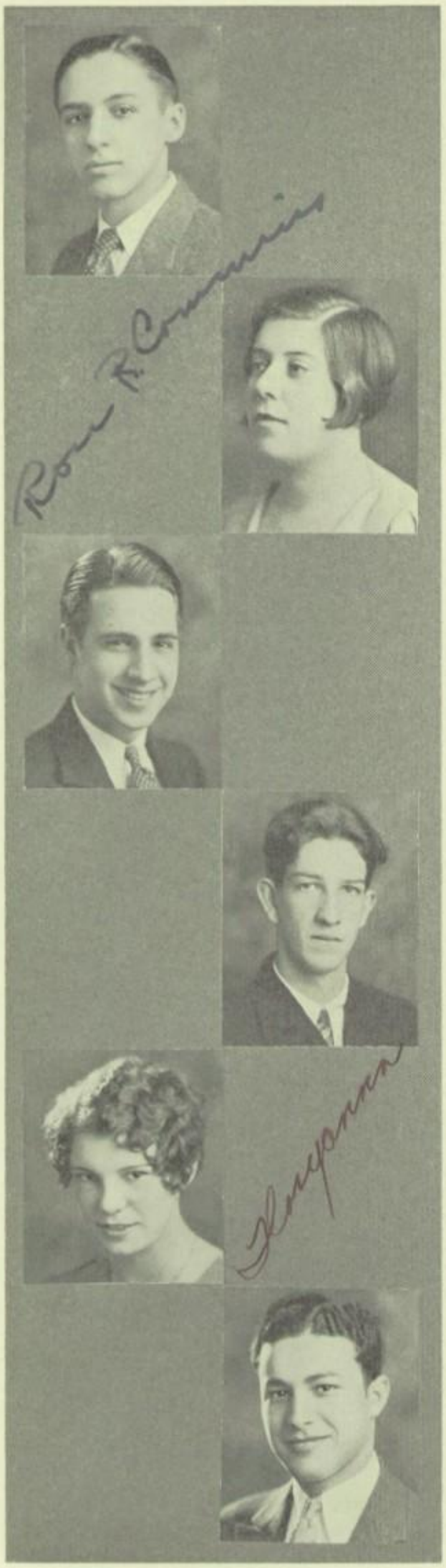
Our Lady of Victory — Undecided

COHEN, ANNE — 4 Harris Street

H. R. Basketball (4).

We hear she can tickle the ivories
as well as she can the keys on
the typewriter.

Washington Jr. High — Undecided



COMELLA, ANTHONY J. 73 Hollister Street

"Clothes make the man."

Washington Jr. High Buffalo University

COMMINS, ROSE R. 834 Clifford Avenue

"Look hyeah, ain't you jokin, honey?"

Washington Jr. High Business

CONNOROZZO, CHARLES 17 Wright Terrace

Basketball (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Golf (1, 2, 3).

So now we know why Bobby Jones retired.

No. 25 School Northeastern University

CROPSEY, ARTHUR J. 270 Clifford Avenue

Home Room Basketball (2, 3, 4); Soccer Team (3).

He comes to us from among the "fighting Irishmen," but we haven't found him dangerous.

Corpus Christi Undecided

CZARNIAK, FLORYANNA 1481 North Street

Guide (4); Usher Senior Play (4); Basketball (4).

Floryanna believes that woman's sphere should be the entire globe.

St. Stanislaus Undecided

DANKOFF, MAURICE 158 Lincoln Street

Social Chairman (4); Home Room Soccer (4); Wrestling (2, 3, 4); Home Room Basketball (2, 3); President German Club (4).

I think that we shall never see
A man more "handsomer" than he.

W. J. H. S. University of Rochester

DISRAELI, MAX — 50 Wilkins Street

Home Room Basketball (2, 3); Home Room Soccer (2).

A shy-looking lad with eyes of blue,
And a gentle manner of speaking too.

East High — School of Commerce

DRZAZGOWSKA, LOUISE M. — 115 Weeger Street

Remington Award (2); Chorus (2).

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Holy Redeemer — Undecided

ESTER, JESSE — 29 Nichols Street

And his voice came forth, rolling like thunder.

Washington Jr. High — Undecided

FRANZ, STELLA — 195 Roycroft Drive

Usher–Dedication (4); Senior Play (4).

A tall and stately body
And an open and intelligent mind.

Washington Jr. High — Undecided

FREADLIN, IRENE — 24 Ariel Park

Home Room Basketball (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Chimes of Normandy (2); H. R. Delegate (2).

Rene's going to be a nurse—
"Boys, can't you feel your temperatures going up?"

Carthage Grammar No. 8
Strong Memorial Hospital

FRISONE, JOHN — 141 Hempel Street

Asst. Cheer Leader (4); Senior Play (4); Circulation Mgr. Key (4); Les Babillards, Usher-Dedication, Wrestling (2, 3); H. R. Basketball (1, 2, 3); H. R. Baseball (1, 2, 3); Soccer (3, 4); Chimes of Normandy (2); Cross Country(2).

The answer to a maiden's prayer.

No. 25 School — University of Rochester

GEIWITZ, KENNETH — 170 Bernard Street

Banking Committee (4); Circulation Manager, Courant (4); Key (4); Class Treasurer '31, Publicity Manager of Senior Play (4); Pirates of Penzance (4); Glee Club (4); H. R. Soccer (3, 4); H. R. (3, 4).

Whatta guy!
Whatta guy!

East High — Notre Dame

GOLBEN, MICHAEL — 397 Jefferson Avenue

Art Editor Key.

"The pen is mightier than the sword"—
Especially if it happens to belong to
Michael.

Washington Jr. High — Undecided

GOLDFARB, BEN — 76 Hollenbeck Street

Band and Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

"The horn, the horn, the lusty horn
Is not a thing to laugh to scorn."

Washington Jr. High — Eastman School of Music

GOLDMAN, EDITH — 195 Sellinger Street

Remington Award (2, 3).

Virtue without pretentions.

Washington Jr. High — Undecided

GOLDSTONE, MIRIAM H. — 53 Henry Street

Book Store Clerk (4).

What's the matter with Helen?

Wash. Jr. High — University of Rochester

GOODMAN, IDA — 13 Grant Street

Key Staff.

Emerson could not be right
If Ida says he's not.

Wash. Jr. High — Brockport Normal

GORDON, SYLVIA J. — 1733 St. Paul Street

Associate Editor Key (4); Business Club; Senior Play (4); H. R. Basketball (4).

"If to her share some female errors fall
Look on her face, and you'll forget 'em all."

Washington Jr. High — Mt. Sinai Hospital

GORKIN, JESSE C. — 28 Avenue C

H. R. Basketball (3).

The oratory of Webster
And the poise of J. Gorkin.

Wash. Jr. High — University of Alabama

GOULD, MITCHELL — 932 St. Paul Street

Key Staff.

A studious chap who uses his brains,
He does all his work and never complains.

Washington Jr. High — Columbia University

GOULD, RUTH MARY — 587 Wilkins Street

Book Store Clerk (4); Guardian of Flag, H. R. Delegate (4); Chairman of Publicity Committee (4); Usher Dedication.

Do you wonder that she smiles
When report card day rolls 'round?

Holy Redeemer

GRECO, MARY — 118 Aurora Street

Usher Dedication of School (4); Cast Pirates of Penzance (4); Renaissance (2, 3, 4); Alternate (3); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Remington Certificate (2).

Mary has black curly hair,
Mary has a little wiggle
Mary has two big brown eyes
Besides a cute little giggle.

No. 10 School — Undecided

GUGLIELMINO, ANGELO J. — 310 First Street

Home Room Delegate; Member of Executive Committee; Cross Country (1, 2); Track Squad (1, 2, 4); Home Room Basketball (3); Renaissance Club (2, 3).

"He French can speak with greater ease
Than hogs eat acorns or tame pigeons peas."

Washington Jr. High — Cornell University

HAYMOFF, JOSEPH M. 149 Rauber Street

Editor-in-Chief Courant (4); Chairman School Publications Committee.

A modern journalist is Joe—
He likes his stuff put down just so.

Washington Jr. High — Columbia

HEYNE, KATE 12 Boston Street

He who thinks blushing is a lost art
Has but to look on this fair face.

No. 9 School

HOCHSTEIN, MARY 786 Clifford Avenue

Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4).

In the field of athletics she brilliantly shines.

Washington Jr. High

HOLLANDER, FLORENCE 102 Maria Street

Home Room Basketball Team (4).

I like school when I'm not in it.

Washington Jr. High

JANCZEWSKA, WITOLIA 852 Norton Street

Guide Teachers' Convention; Usher Dedication; Usher Senior Play; H. R. Basketball (4); Typewriting Award.

If Witolia should rise to the heights of fame
She surely would have to change her name.

St. Stanislaus — Highland Hospital

JOHNSON, PETER 136 Rosemary Drive

Home Room Basketball (4); Wrestling Team (2, 3, 4); Home Room Baseball (1).

"Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow world like a Colossus.

Washington Jr. High — Carnegie Tech.

KERSTEIN, BERTHA R. 82 Watkins Terrace

Don't study so hard
Life is too short.

Wash. Jr. High University of Rochester

KIENER, LILLIAN 111 Huntington Park

Some folks are keen,
But Lillian is Kiener.

Washington Jr. High Undecided

KIRSCH, HYMAN 655 Clinton Avenue N.

Key Staff.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Washington Jr. High Columbia

KOSZALKA, LEONA 138 Weyl Street

Leona looks quiet
They do say though that
"Appearances are deceitful."

Wash. Jr. High School of Commerce

KRIEGER, MORRIS 49 Pardee Street

Home Room Basketball (4).

Possessor of a pleasant disposition and
A mop of curly hair.

East High University of Alabama

LANDAU, LILLIAN 43 Avenue A

Home Room Basketball (4); President Business Club (4).

Life will never be dull for Lillian,
Nor for those about her.

Washington Jr. High Undecided

LEVIN, HELEN — 325 Conkey Avenue

Pirates of Penzance (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Chimes of Normandy (2).

Helen ought to study music—she
Practices writing notes in study-hall.

No. 8 School — Geneseo Normal School

LEVY, CELIA W. — 160 Ernst Street

She'll make her mark in the business world,
'Cause it's the quiet workers who succeed.

Washington Jr. High — Undecided

LEWALTER, GERALDINE — 28 Zimmer Street

Remington Award (2).

Come what may
I'll have my way.

Wash. Jr. High — Cornell University

LOTURCO, ROSS — 29 Wilson Street

H. R. Representative; H. R. Basketball (4); Indoor Track; Courant Circulation Staff; Wrestling Squad (4); Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track; H. R. Basketball; Renaissance Club.

Wise to resolve, patient to perform.

Wash. Jr. High — Cornell University

MANGONE, LOUISE — 62 Fernwood Avenue

Renaissance (4).

A smile from Lou—
What can a poor lad do?

Washington Jr. High — Undecided

MARINARO, ROSS S. — 97 Avenue D

Senior Play Ticket Manager; Orchestra (1, 2); Baseball (2, 3, 4); H. R. Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer (3, 4).

He knows his soccer
Of this there's no doubt
And we also know
He's a very good scout.

East High — University of Rochester

MARINE, ISADORE — 10 Grant Street

H. R. Basketball (2, 3, 4); H. R. Soccer (2, 3).

I'm what I am.

Wash. Jr. High — West Point

MASLANKA, WANDA — 280 Collingwood Drive

I wanda where you are tonight?

Wash. Jr. High — Cooper Institute

MELTZER, ABE — 42 Herman Street

H. R. Basketball (2, 3, 4); H. R. Soccer (2, 3); H. R. Baseball (2, 3).

Ahh-bee, that's it.

Wash. Jr. High — N. Y. University

MENTER, LEAH — 18 Grant Street

Orchestra (4); H. R. Basketball (4); Courant Staff.

Those roguish eyes and that dark blue hair
You seem to meet them everywhere.

East High — Brockport Normal

MERCURIO, PETER — 1667 Clifford Avenue

Trio (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Quartet (3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3); Soccer (1); Wrestling (3); Inter-High Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

"And he charmed the very
stones with his music."

No. 25 School

MICHLIN, ARTHUR — 29 Harris Street

Soccer (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); H. R. Basketball (1, 2, 3); H. R. Soccer (1, 2, 3); H. R. Baseball (1, 2, 3).

Arthur knows what
King Arthur knew not—Basketball.

East High — Ithaca School of Physical Education

MINK, SAM — 30 Helena Street

Soccer (4); Basketball (3, 4).

We USED to think him very shy,
'Twas just a short while ago.
Now what do you think it could have been
To have changed our opinion so?

Wash. Jr. High — Ithaca School of Physical Education

NAGEL, EDWARD — 5 Council Street

His hair may be red, but it
doesn't match his temper.

No. 28 School

NAJA, HELEN — 201 Ridge Road East

Usher Senior Play.

"What could this lovely creature
do against a desperate man?"

Wash. Jr. High — Undecided

NOWACK, EVELYN H. — 92 Northview Terrace

H. R. Delegate (4); Chairman, Committee on School Colors; Chairman, House of H. R. Delegates; Dedication Exercises.

The mind of the mighty
Doth herein repose.

Wash. Jr. High — Undecided

NOWACK, MILTON H. — 70 Grafton Street

A Cappella Choir (4); Pirates of Penzance (4); Boys' Quartet (4).

A sociable songster.

Wash. Jr. High — Oswego Normal School

OLIVERI, SARAH — 36 Council Street

Usher at Dedication of School; Senior Play; Renaissance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer (3).

"The only way to have a friend is
to be one."

East High — Eastman School of Music

PASCUZZI, MARY — 746 North Street

Member of Finance Committee; Alternate (2); Delegate to House of Delegates (2, 4).

When Mary enters the pearly gate,
We know she's going to hesitate,
And to St. Peter, she'll make this plea—
Are you sure there's plenty of work for me?

Wash. Jr. High

PEARLMAN, RUBEN — 214 Sellinger Street

"The man is wise who knows when to speak his mind and when to mind his speech."

Wash. Jr. High — Penn State

PEROTTO, ANTHONY — 31 Mark Street

Pirates of Penzance; Senior Play; Business Manager, the Key; Glee Club (4); H. R. Delegate (3); Clarion Staff (3); Renaissance Club (2, 3).

Here's competition for John Barrymore.

Madison Jr. High

RAPPAPORT, PEARL M. — 20 Gorham Street

Editor Senior Book (4); Les Babillards (4); Delegate (3).

Clever and truly capable of the tasks set before her.

Wash. Jr. High — Cornell University

RASKIND, SARA — 54 Northview Terrace

Class Secretary (4); Senior Play (4); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Track Meet (2).

"What is your fortune, my pretty maid?"
"My face is my fortune, sir," she said.

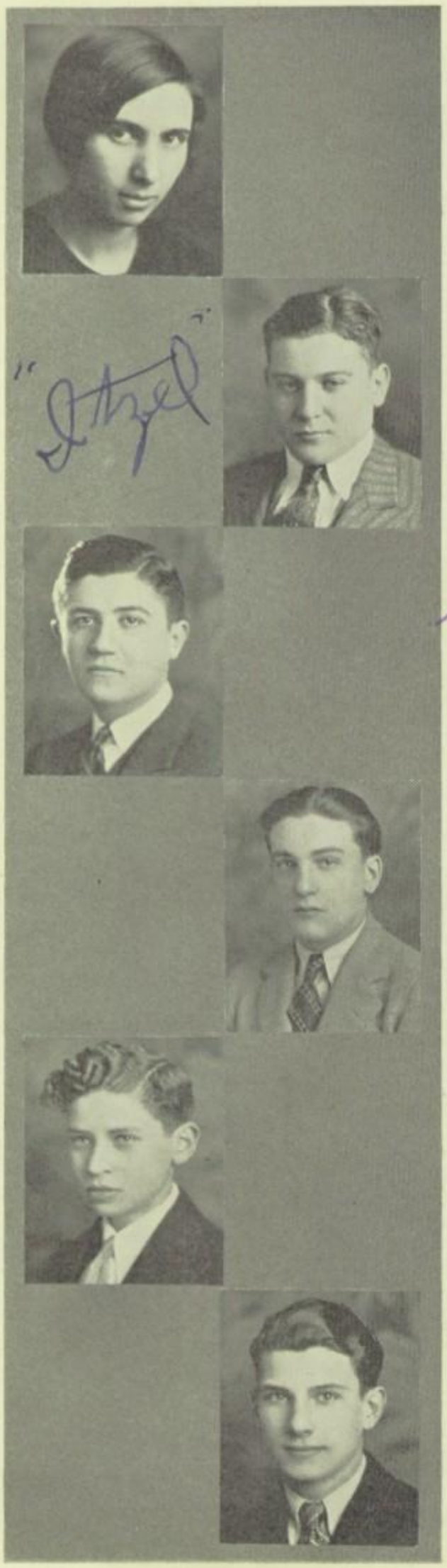
Wash. Jr. High — Elmira College

ROLICK, SUSIE — 21 Berlin Street

Delegate (4); Senior Play (4); Vice-President (4); Delegate (2).

Why look to Paris for styles when we have Sue with us?

Wash. Jr. High — Southern California



ROXIN, ALICE — 646 Joseph Avenue

Les Babillards (4); Alternate (3).

They say true wisdom and modesty rarely go together.
Pardon us, we beg to disagree.

Wash. Jr. High — University of Rochester

RUBIN, ISADORE — 33 Thomas Street

H. R. Basketball (3, 4); Wrestling (3, 4); Clarion Staff; Track Team (2).

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

East High — Yale

RUDMAN, ALEXANDER M. — 7 Thomas Street

Les Babillards; Wrestling (2); H. R. Basketball (2, 3); H. R. Baseball (2, 3); H. R. Soccer (2, 4).

A man of ambition
And a cheerful disposition.

East High — Columbia University

SALEN, AARON — 38 Avery Street

Wrestling (2); H. R. Basketball (4); Track (2); Band (2).

Aaron is SO energetic!

Monroe High School — Undecided

SCHIFFRIN, LEONARD — 17 Athens Street

Staff, Key; Home Room Basketball (2, 3, 4); Home Room Delegate (3, 4); Wearer of Numerals (3).

"The skin you love to touch."

East High — Columbia University

SMITH, CLIFFORD — 99 Alphonse Street

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); A Capella Choir (3, 4); Boys' Quartet (4); President of Student Government Association; Cast—Senior Play (4); Home Room Basketball (2).

Al Smith lost
But Cliff Smith won!

East High — University of Pennsylvania

SOROCHTEY, STEPHEN — 61 Nassau Street

Business Manager Senior Play (4); Staff, Courant; Les Babillards (4); Home Room Basketball, Soccer (2, 3, 4).

He's managed to do some excellent managing.

East High — Undecided

STANLEY, EVELYN — 100 Watkins Terrace

Usher, Dedication; Remington Award (2); Remington Silver Pin (2).

"Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth."

East High — Undecided

STARKWEATHER, JOHN F. — 79 Bellwood Place

Wearer of F; Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Cross Country (3, 4); Wearer of E.

Paavo Nurmi—and Jack.

East High — Stetson University

STRZECIWILK, STELLA — 104 Weyl Street

Home Room Banking Clerk (4); Circulation Manager Ass't (4); "Les Babillards" (4); Hockey (2); Hiking (2); Basketball (2, 3); House of Delegates Alternate (2).

Originality is the sauce of wit.

East High — University of Michigan

STUPKIEWICZ, WANDA S. — 46 Durnan Street

Home Room Basketball Team (4).

With her blue eyes and flaxen hair
She reminds us of a fair Saxon maid.

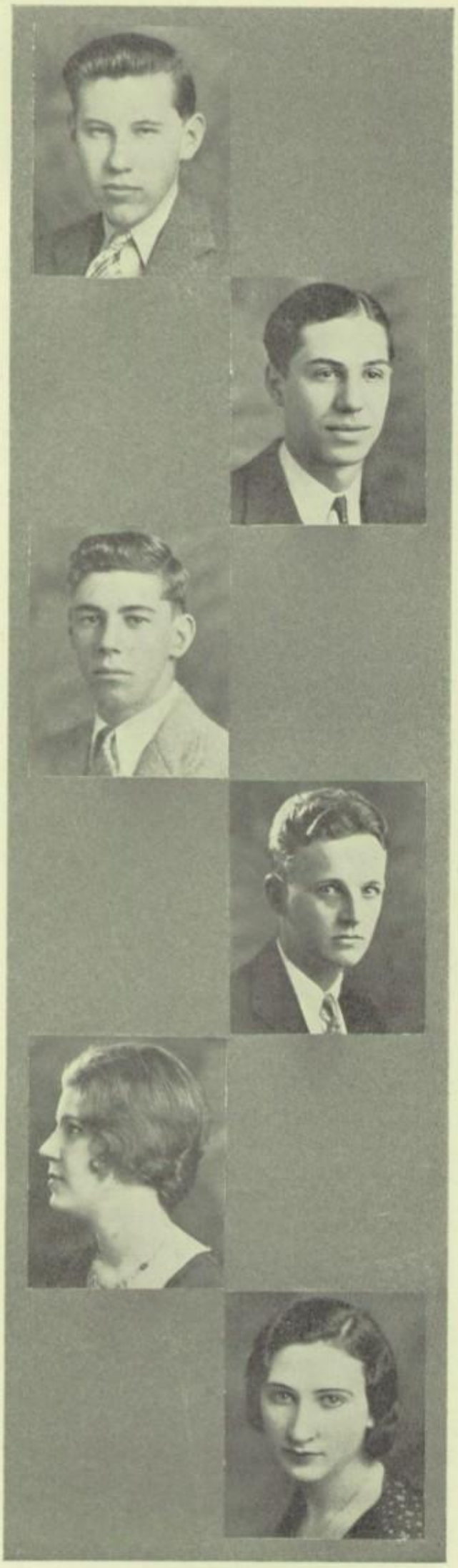
East High — Undecided

TELIAS, CLARA JEWEL — 1184 Clinton Ave. N.

Home Room Delegate—Articles of Government Committee; Clarion Staff; Staff, Key.

Personality, ambition, intelligence—Clara

East High — Undecided



TEPPER, CHARLES W. 3141 Culver Road

Home Room Delegate (2, 3).

"Oh, to be a learned scientist—"

East High Rensselaer Polytech

TERRANA, MICHAEL 82 Taft Avenue

Business Manager, Key (4); Guide, Dedication Exercises (4); Home Room Basketball (3).

"The lady loved his dancing
She danced all night with him."

East High University of Rochester

VAN DER VEIRE, HARRY 992 Carter Street

Harry, ven der ve go out?

East High Undecided

VANGRAAFEILAND, MILTON 31 Laser Street

Soccer (4); Basketball (4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Home Room Basketball (2, 3).

"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more,
Men were deceivers ever."

East High University of Rochester

VIELEHR, CAROL 1400 St. Paul Street

A lovable disposition
With a heart of happiness.

John Marshall Undecided

WASSERMAN, MARTHA 121 Hand Street

Cast, Senior Play; H. R. Basketball (4).

She can dance her way into anyone's heart.

East High Undecided

WILDMAN, CLARA — 186 Baden Street

Home Room Delegate (4); Staff, Key (4).

As quick as a streak of lightening
As keen as a shiny blade.

East High — Business

GRASSO, DOMINICK — 27 Zimmer Street

Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

Men are not judged by their stature.

Washington Jr. High — Undecided

KOWALCHUK, WALTER — 208 Wilkins Street

Home Room Baseball (3).

A quiet man withal.

Washington Jr. High — Undecided

~~MICHELSON, RUTH~~ — ~~31 Cutler Street~~

~~Glee Club (4).~~

~~*You can always depend on Ruth.*~~

~~No. 8 School~~ — ~~Geneseo Normal~~

DAVIDONIS, BENNIE — 52 Cole Street

Lord, what fools these mortals be.

Washington Jr. High — Undecided

KWIATKOWSKI, FRANK — 1310 Norton Street

Baseball (4).

Me and Babe Ruth

St. Stanislaus School — Undecided

LEVI, ELLIS — 66 Oakman Street

Glee Club (4); A Capella Choir (4); H. R. Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4).

A man to be looked up to.

Washington Jr. — University of Rochester

MAAS, ARTHUR — 44 Ketchum Street

Art lives to please and pleases to live.

East High — Undecided

Class History

OUR LIFE AT BENJAMIN FRANKLIN can best be compared to that of a champagne bottle. For three years we lay almost dormant in our former school and then we came to life with a POP of the cork ! ! We simply bubbled over . . . and the year had flown!

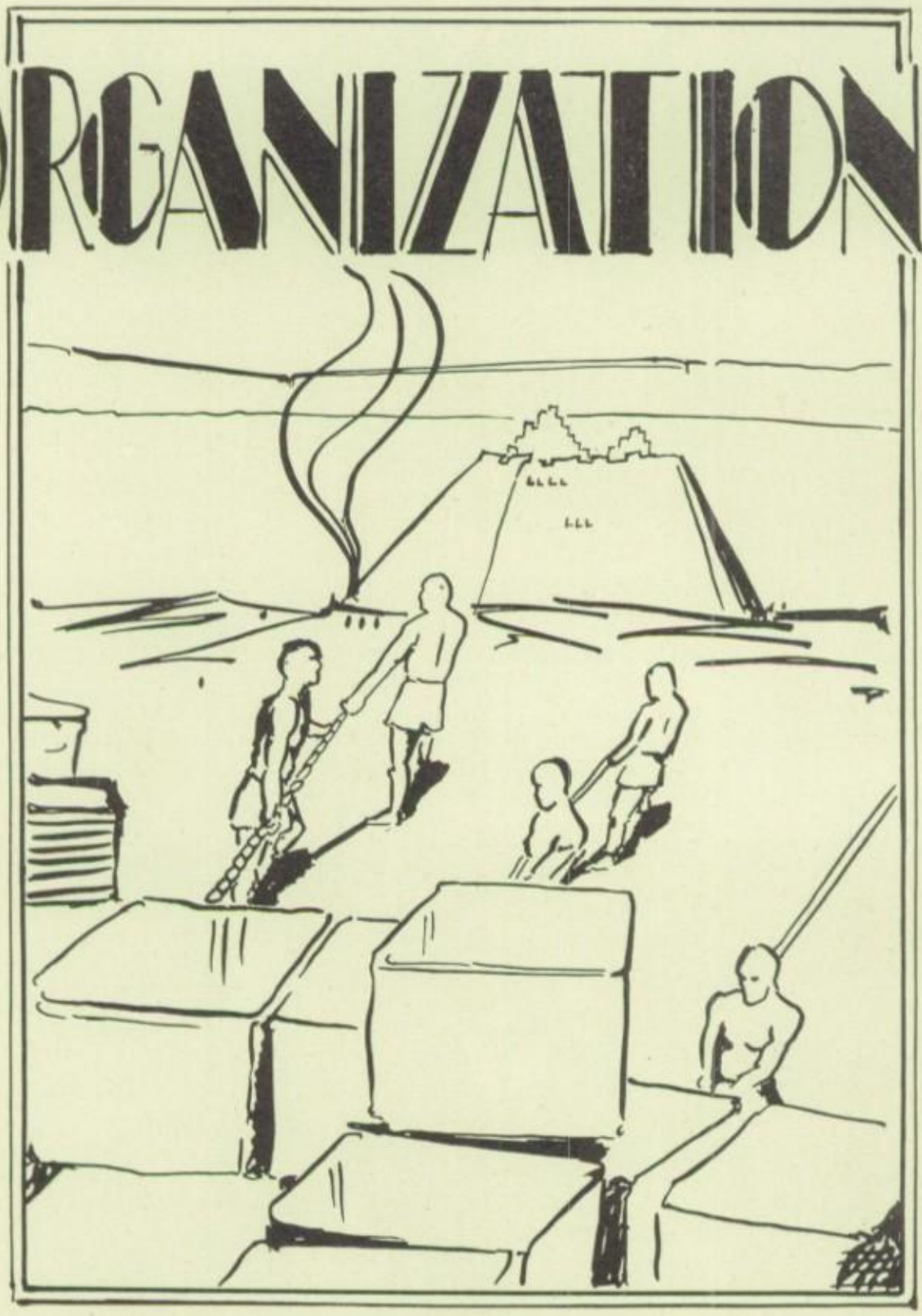
The cork that capped us popped when the temporary social chairman (Clifford Smith) and his committee (Sylvia Gordon, John Frisone, Susie Rolick, and Mary Arnao) made the arrangements, with only a few days' notice, for a Hallowe'en dance that turned out to be just what it was called, *"THE CAT'S MEOW!"*

Then the froth began bubbling over! We elected class officers, year book editor, business manager, and school president; and for a climax we gave a Senior Play, *"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING!"* As the play was a success—at least from a financial standpoint—we decided to give another dance in April which concluded our Senior year with a *BANG ! ! !*

Chronicle of Events

SEPTEMBER, 1930 . . .	School opened. School formally dedicated. Convention of the New York State Teachers' Association. First Soccer game of the season.
OCTOBER, 1930	American Legion presented the school with a flag. Michigan Club of Rochester presented a trophy to the school. The Class of June '31 elected class officers. The Class of June '31 gave a dance called *"The Cat's Meow!"*
NOVEMBER, 1930 . . .	The Faculty of Benjamin Franklin was entertained by the Faculty of Washington Jr. High School.
DECEMBER, 1930 . . .	The Faculty and Students presented "The Pirates of Penzance." Opening game of the Interscholastic Basketball tournament. *"The Key"* staff chosen.
JANUARY, 1931	Mid-year examinations. Beginning of new term.
FEBRUARY, 1931 . . .	Red Cross Drive and Dance. Franklin won the Interscholastic Basketball Trophy. The Ben Greet Players presented *"Macbeth"* and *"Twelfth Night."* *"The Courant"* staff announced.
MARCH, 1931	The adoption of the Constitution. The election of school officers. The Class of June '31 presented *"The Whole Town's Talking."*
APRIL, 1931	The Faculty presented *"The Faculty Frolic."* The Faculty of Benjamin Franklin entertained the Faculty of Washington Junior. The Baseball team chosen.
MAY, 1931	The Class of June '31 gave a dance called *"The Senior Turmoil."* *"The Key"* put on sale.

ORGANIZATIONS



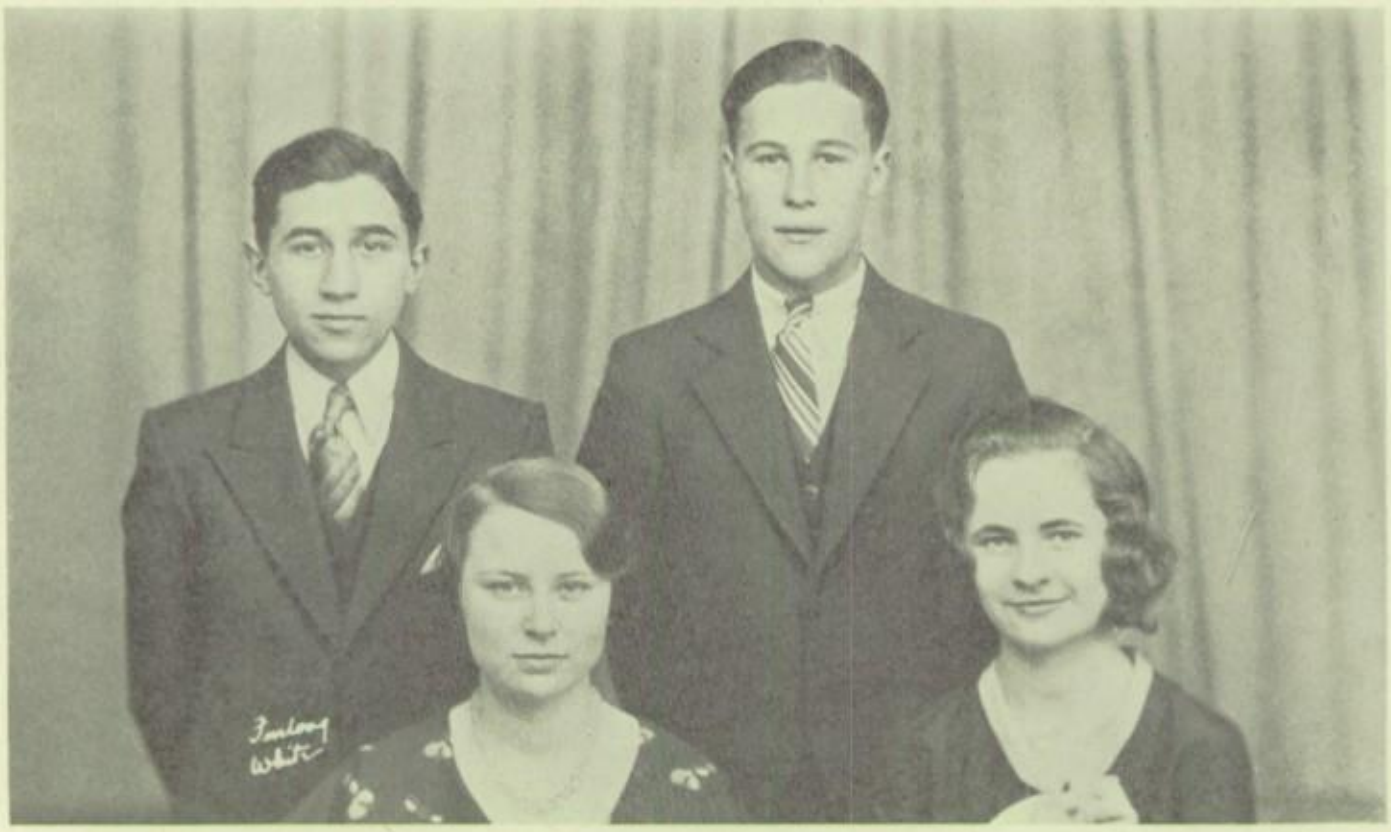
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Faculty—Miss Langworthy, Mr. Quinlavin, Miss Carter, Mr. Wolgast, Miss Riley, Mr. Butterfield, Mr. Zornow.

Students—Clifford Smith, *President;* George Halverson, *Vice-President;* Ruth Kolko, *Secretary;* Angelo Guglielmino, John Grilli, Alma Schwarz, William Braun, Mary Pascuzzi, Roy Maxim.

JANUARY '32 OFFICERS

President	WAYNE BONIFACE	*Secretry*	MARIAN PASMANICK
V.-President	ANTHONY DICHESERE	*Treasurer*	RALPH SCOLL



JUNE '32 OFFICERS

President	PETER RAINERI	*Sec. and Treas.*	ANN EISENBERG
V.-President	ABE HOLLANDER	*Social Chairman*	MARY MURAZKO

9-A GRADUATES, JUNE, 1931

THE SUPPLY STORE

THE BUSINESS CLUB

RENAISSANCE CLUB OFFICERS

President	SAMUEL CATALFANO
Vice President	MICHAEL TERRANA
Secretary	MARY PASCUZZI
Treasurer	MARY ARNAO
Faculty Advisers	DOMINIC DE FRANCESCO
	TERESA DI MICELI

"LES BABILLARDS"

President	ROMOLO L. DE SPIRITO
Vice-President	PETER RAMIERI
Secretary and Treasurer	ROSE BROOKE

The Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club was organized October 1930 with the following officers:

President . . . . . MARIAN PASMANICK
Vice-President . . . . . HELEN BRETSTEIN
Secretary and Treasurer . . . MINNIE BRISKIN

The aim is to get girls out of doors. The club has had several out-door parties—skating, skiing, and tobogganing, and on their first party the members cooked their supper over an open fire.

The Owlets

The Owlets, under the supervision of Miss Miriam Levin, have undertaken a mission of cheer and they see their rewards in the smiles and laughter of the poor and sick children.

The Owlets are kept busy making attractive little toys and gifts which they present at hospitals on all holidays during the year. In their spare time they have playlets among themselves and every month they are entertained at the home of one of the members.

The officers are:

President . . . . . SARAH RASKIND
Secretary . . . . . ANNETTE FEINBERG

The Debby Club

The Deborah-Reid-Franklin Club, or *"Debby"* Club, is under the leadership of Miss Effie L. Riley.

The purpose of this club is to act as a general welfare society for Franklin High School. In doing so the club takes care of the Christmas baskets and tries to help needy school children.

The officers are:

Chairman . . . MARIAN BRETSTEIN
Secretary . . . . . RACHEL CHAIT

The B. F. Club

The B. F. Club, a mutual benefit society, is under the leadership of Miss Helen E. Scott.

The purpose of this club is to entertain outsiders, act as hostesses to strangers in the school, help other organizations, and to be a general help to the school.

The B. F. Club has already entertained Seniors from other schools and distributed pamphlets concerning the assemblies.

The officers are:

President . . . . PAULINE FINGLER
Secretary . . . . ELEANOR HALWEDE
Treasurer . . . . HELEN MITCHELL

"Hier Und Du" German Club

The Hier Und Du German Club is open to students of second or third year German classes. The club advisors are Miss Peterson, Mrs. Wondergem and Mr. Erickson.

The purpose of the club is to give the German students a better understanding of the language and to aid them in speaking it more fluently.

The members pay 25c dues a term in order to support any financial undertakings of the club. The business meeting and the program which follows is carried out entirely in German.

President . . . . . KATE HEYNE
Vice-President . . . . . MAURICE DANKOFF
Secretary and Treasurer . . . GERTRUDE LITVAIK

The Latin Club

The Latin Club was organized the latter part of last term by a group of enthusiastic students and Mr. Donald Rahtjen. The purpose of the club is to make Latin more alive, interesting, and enjoyable and we are striving to live up to our purpose. The officers are as follows:

Consul Primus . . . . . ANNETTE DINER
Consul Secundus . . . . . JULIA GLASSER
Aedile . . . . . ANNE EISENBERG
Quester . . . . . HELEN BESSINGER

Up to this time we have presented two kodascope movies—the first, *"A Trip To Naples,"* the second, Douglas Fairbanks in *"The Americano."* As a result of our profits, we have purchased four second year and four third year Latin books which will be loaned to pupils who are unable to buy a book. To further Latin "of today," we have a newspaper edited and written by members of the club.

Consul Primus

The French Circle

The French Circle meets bi-weekly under the direction of Mrs. Jane Dunham. All students taking second or third year French may become members. The meetings are conducted strictly in French, and when plays are given or games played, they are also in French. This term the club gave in conjunction with an assembly a program of French folk songs and the first act of *"Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon."* The officers of the French Circle are Romolo DeSpirito, President; Peter Raineri, Vice-President; Rose Brooke, Secretary.

The Italian Club

The Italian Club is comprised of second and third year pupils in the Italian classes and also the honor pupils in the first year classes. The restrictions for membership are such that all who attend the meetings can thoroughly enjoy them. From time to time programs are given to which all classes are invited and from which anybody can benefit. The officers of the club are Adriane Bonsignore, President; Emily Nardo, Vice-President; Angeline Cascino, Secretary; Vivian Bondi, Treasurer; Mary Pascuzzi, Social Chairman; Domenic DeFrancesco, Faculty Adviser.

The Bibliophiles

The Bibliophiles is a senior high club directed by Miss Janet Sprague. The members are those who enjoy reading good books and talking about them. Its purpose is to acquaint the members with writers and books other than those they have known and to stimulate wider and more intelligent reading.

At each meeting four or five members give reports on the lives and some of the books of the author predetermined for that week.

The club is preparing an annotated list of books of their reading to be presented to the English Department and the library as reading suggestions.

Bios

One of the first, if not the first, clubs to be organized at Benjamin Franklin was the boys' nature club. They call themselves the Bios. Bios isn't a manufactured word like castoria or carbona. It is an old Greek word which means life.

The purpose of the Bios is to become acquainted with live things, to enjoy their beauty, and to understand them. The Bios are especially interested in plants. The plant laboratory is their meeting place, and there you will find the members working every night after school and as often in between times as can be managed.

Their interest is in life and living; they have few formalities, fewer formal meetings, no formal organizations, and a membership of workers.

The Home Economics Clubs

The Home Economics department sponsors three clubs: the Clothing Club, under the direction of Miss Stevens; the Cookery Club, under the direction of Miss Scribner; and the Home Economics Garden Club, under the direction of Mrs. May.

The Clothing Club girls master the skill of making simple, inexpensive garments. They also turn old dresses into the new and fashionable.

The girls in the Cookery Club prepare and serve meals. These meals have consisted of a hot dish, a salad or vegetable, a hot bread, and a desert.

The girls in the Home Economics Garden Club grow their gardens in school. The members spend their spare moments in making picture and miniature rock gardens, window boxes, and propagated plants.

The Chess Club

This club was organized by students who are interested in scientific chess playing. After reaching a certain degree of proficiency, advanced students, judged by their tournament standing, will officiate in the playing of those less adept at the game.

Meetings are held once a week under the sponsorship of Mr. Paul Erickson. In the near future the club hopes to challenge other schools in tournaments. A limited number of candidates for the club will be welcome.

"THE KEY" STAFF

PEARL RAPPAPORT, SYLVIA GORDON, MARY ARNAO, CLARA WILDMAN, MITCHELL GOULD, HYMAN KIRSCH, DAVID CARSON, LEONARD SCHIFFRIN, MICHAEL GOLBEN, MICHAEL TERRANA, JOSEPH CASSETTI, CLARA TELIAS, JOHN FRISONE, STELLA STRZECIWILK, IDA GOODMAN; *Faculty Advisers*, MERLE G. IVES, E. DEMARS BEZANT.

"THE COURANT" STAFF

JOSEPH HAYMOFF, JULIA GLASSER, FRIEDA KAHN, JOSEPH LOTURCO, HELEN BRETSTEIN, EDITH GLICKMAN, STEPHEN SOROCHTEY, JOHN POLOWY, DONALD PEARLMAN, KENNETH GEIWITZ, *Faculty Advisors*, MERLE G. IVES, E. DEMARS BEZANT.

SENIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA

JUNIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA

JUNIOR-SENIOR BAND

THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The A Cappella Choir is a group of 40 voices selected from the Choral Club for their excellence in singing. This choir meets twice each week at the 7th period. Marlowe G. Smith is the conductor and Miss Margaret Culp is the accompanist.

The objective of this choir is "a Cappella" or unaccompanied singing. The repertoire includes for the most part, music of the church.

The Choir has been a feature attraction at the Central Presbyterian Church, the Lake Avenue Baptist, and on school assembly programs. This group was asked to give radio programs which included the Assembly of the Air over WHAM and the Centennial Celebration of the Rochester Savings Bank over WHEC. They also made a trip to Medina where they gave a program before the High School.

THE CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club has already made a real place for itself in the life of our new school. Last September saw a registration of 125 voices. This list increased to 143 in January.

President	ROMOLO DESPIRITO
Secretary	ANNA KRYK
Social Chairman . . .	FRANCES LAUFER
Business Manager . .	WILLIAM KRUMWEIDE

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club is a group made up of girls from the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday after school, and membership is voluntary.

The Whole Town's Talking

Our class made up for the lack of quantity of plays by the excellence of its one production. People of authority on the subject said that ours was the finest high school play which they had ever seen.

The plot begins with the return home from art school of Ethel Simmons, accompanied by Roger Shields, a wealthy American of Chicago and Paris. Mrs. Simmons wishes Ethel to marry him, but Mr. Simmons has different plans. He tells Chet Binney, his elderly bachelor partner, to propose to his daughter Ethel. Chet awkwardly does so, and then things happen. The climax is a thrilling fight in the dark, in which Chet beats up Donald Swift, a professional boxer. Then he is free to marry Ethel.

Clifford Smith was a success as Mr. Simmons, the wealthy business man. Stella Franz adeptly portrayed Mrs. Simmons. Anthony Perotto put a professional touch into the part of Chet Binney.

Mr. Erle Remington did a remarkable piece of work in presenting such a mature production with amateur players. The class made over two hundred dollars on this play. This success is due mainly to Stephen Sorochety and his assistants.

THE CAST

Chet Binney	Anthony Perotto
Mr. Simmons	Clifford Smith
Mrs. Simmons	Stella Franz
Ethel	Sylvia Gordon
Roger Shields	George Blake
Donald Swift	John Frisone
Letty Leight	Sara Raskind
Annie	Sara Oliveri
Sally	Susie Rolick
Lila	Mary Greco
Taxi Driver	Joseph Cassetti

THE BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	Stephen Sorochety
Property Manager	David Carson
Ticket Manager	Ross Marinaro
Advertising Manager	Kenneth Geiwitz
Head Usher	Evelyn Anderson

The Weekly Assembly Programs

Mr. Remington and his assistants have done a good piece of work in the interesting variety of programs which they have presented, taking into consideration the complete lack of stage equipment which confronted them in September. Slowly they gained some equipment, which they used in staging *"The Boor,"* a one act comedy by Anton Chekhov. In this play the ability of Anthony Perotto was clearly shown.

A great source of enjoyment at the assemblies is the contribution made by the musical organizations. Of particular enjoyment was the Irish program given by the soloists of the A Cappella choir.

We have also heard many interesting speeches, particularly that of Mr. Stroup about Alaska.

The assembly is an institution of the school to which we all look forward.

The Pirates of Penzance

"The Pirates of Penzance" was presented to delighted audiences on the evenings of December 5 and 6 in our auditorium. The cast was made up of both faculty and students. Marlowe Smith trained the chorus, and Karl Van Hoesen the orchestra. Jesse Ogden, who called forth prolonged applause for his acting, was in charge of painting the scenery; while Erle Remington was responsible for the general directing and for the costumes.

The plot deals with the pirate apprentice Frederic, who on reaching the age of twenty-one, refuses to remain in the profession, contrary to the persuasion of Ruth, his elderly sweetheart. After leaving the pirates, he falls in love with Mabel, the daughter of the all-wise Major-General Stanley, whose castle the pirates are attacking. With the aid of the police, he defeats the pirates, and as a reward he is given Mabel in marriage.

The most admirable criticism was that such a splendid performance could be given by an almost complete high-school cast. Mrs. Edna Richardson Barnes was the only person not a member of this school, who was in the cast.

THE CAST

The Pirate King	Stewart Falk
His Lieutenant	Anthony Betten
Frederic	Harold Singleton
Major-General Stanley	Jesse Ogden
Mabel	Edna Richardson Barnes
Ruth	Rose Brooke
Kate	Marian Sonoski
Edith	Thankful Spaulding
Isabel	Vivian Groh

The Faculty Frolic of 1931

On the evenings of April 24 and 25, the faculty of our school blossomed forth in roles unfamiliar to us when they presented the Faculty Frolic of 1931.

The orchestra played an overture and several intermezzos. Then we saw *"The Romancers,"* a one act play by Edmund Rostand. Janet Sprague played the part of the leading lady admirably. Joseph Magro, our scenic artist, played opposite her. Other parts were humorously portrayed by Paul Erickson, Samuel Porter, and that well-known comedian, Jesse Ogden.

A very unique one act play was *"Long Distance,"* a comedy by W. H. Upson. Donald Rahtjen set aside the role of Latin teacher to become the service manager in a tractor company. Grace McCarthy was greatly appreciated as the "girl" at Mike's Restaurant, as was Anne Hanna as the coy Mary Lee, who furnished the interest. Samuel Zornow, Harold Roche, and Walter Tennant all drew forth roars of laughter.

Then followed *"The Idlings of the King,"* a burlesque, written and directed by the inimitable Erle Remington, who played the role of King Arthur himself. Dora Clary made an admirable Guinivere, the lover of Sir Lancelot, namely Francis Henderson. Roy L. Butterfield was Modred, the horrible villain, while the magician Merlin, the king's wise guy, was played by Jesse Ogden. Helen Scott was the obedient page.

In staging, acting, and costuming, the first faculty frolic has established a high standard for the others to follow.

SPORTS

CHEERLEADERS

Top row: KRUMWIEDE, RETALLICK, FRISONE.
Bottom row: GEYER, COACH ROCHE, RUPPENTHAL.

SENIOR HIGH SOCCER

Top Row—Bellanca, Cropsey, Bauer, VanGraafeiland, Mink, Karpinski.

2*nd Row*—Yates, Wendel, Heberbush, Hollander, Lista, Viele.

3*rd Row*—Ferrara, Butterfield, Cherry, Coach Beach, Levitt, Marinaro.

Seated—Buliuck, Porlowitz, Michlin, Anuwith, Geiwitz.

SENIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—SENDOW, SNYDER, LEVITT.
Center—COACH CHAMBERLAIN, BAKER, CHERRY, BAUER, MGR. SIMON.
Seated—STENZIL, MINK, MICHLIN, BRAY.

Basketball Team

Despite all previous traditions that a school team entering its first year in sports competition never wins the championship, Franklin High's basketball team not only upset all dope by landing on top of the Inter-Scholastic High School league, but they also captured the Monroe County title by trimming a fast Fairport five to the tune of 27-25, and then to top it all, Coach Chamberlain's boys set back the Geneseo quintet, thereby adding the consolation crown of Western New York to their already sweeping glories.

Although Carl Chamberlain managed always to remain in the background, he deserves much credit for the splendid combination he turned out through his versatile coaching. "The Wizard's" strategy was highly instrumental in bringing about a 33-20 victory over a highly favored East High team.

Those who helped to carry the Red and White to glory are: Co-captains Sam Mink and Art Michlin, "Bello" Snyder, Ken Stenzel, Jack Baker, Matty Sendow, "Little" Abe Levitt, Bob Bray and Sol Cherry. Michlin and Mink were chosen for all-scholastic berths on several local newspapers, and "Bello" Snyder, the dead eye of the team, led the scoring column with 114 points garnered in 14 games. With many players coming back next year, things look anything but dark on the basketball horizon.

SEASON RECORD OF BASKETBALL TEAM

Franklin 30—Irondequoit 28	Franklin 32—Tech. High 21
22—Commerce 24	15—U. of R. Frosh 13
33—Fairport 20	31—Marshall 30
18—West High 17	27—Monroe 18
39—Tech. High 11	18—Charlotte 15
21—Marshall 22	9—Canandaigua 34
32—East High 20	22—East High 26
27—Monroe 22	28—East High 22
33—Charlotte 26	23—Fairport 21
26—West High 25	15—Hornell 22
18—Canandaigua 26	27—Geneseo 18
28—Ithaca 15	Won 17—Lost 6

RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM

Top row—Left to right—HOLLANDER, MILLER, NADITZ; *Middle row*—Adviser, W. CLARK, WOTCZAK, VANGRAAFEILAND, LIPMAN, LOTURCO, Mgr. DINABURG.
Bottom row—SCHWARZ, SCHOTZ, BELLANCA.

JUNIOR HIGH SOCCER

Top Row—MORRIE, CUSHING, TURK, DAY; *Center*—COACH ROACH, CIRILLA, SALTZMAN, FREKA; *Bottom*—SALTZMAN, RIFFKIN, MOLINARI, SAPOZINK, RAHTJEN.

SENIOR HIGH BASEBALL

Standing—left to right—Manager LEVITT, KARPINSKI, BAUER, MINK, BAKER, VAN-GRAAFEILAND, KWIATKOWSKI, TYMKIN, STENZEL, Coach TORRENS.
Seated—BUKOWSKI, ADAMSKI, CHERRY, MICHLIN, BRAY, HERTWECK, BELINK, MARINARO.

JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL TEAM

JUNIOR-SENIOR TRACK TEAM

Top row—Molinari, Koval, Bowen, Beer, Williams, Johnson, Laufer, Coidiselo.
2nd row—Johnson, Kravtz Schultz, Presnel, Dankoff, Ruppenthall, Reffkin, Mattioli.
3rd row—Purvis, Wisotske, Kowalski, Kovis, Guglielmino, Guyer, Gravo.
Seated—DiPietro, Keller, Coach Roche, Pisano, LoTurco, Starkweater.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Top row—Schiliro, Presnal, Laufer.
2nd row—Presnal, Spinelli, Bowen, Kopacki, Starkweather.
3rd row—Suckert, Wisoztke, Pisano (Capt), Burke, Mattioli.

SENIOR HIGH SWIMMING

1st row—Totham, Boniface, Sandgrund, Retallick, Shermeta; *2nd row*— Sorokti, Kalwas, Pearlman, Coach Torrens, Rudy, (Capt.), Upham, Cruguale; *3rd row*—McMahon, Bostick, Schultz, Mgr. Pilznienski, Anuswith, Wilson, Bauman.

WRESTLING

Top—left to right—Cirilla, Ferrara, S. Leone, Jardina; *Center*—Coach Maxion, J. Leone, Russo, Levin, DePietro, Mgr. Trovato; *Lower*—Geyer, Roemer, Dankoff, Ruppenthal.

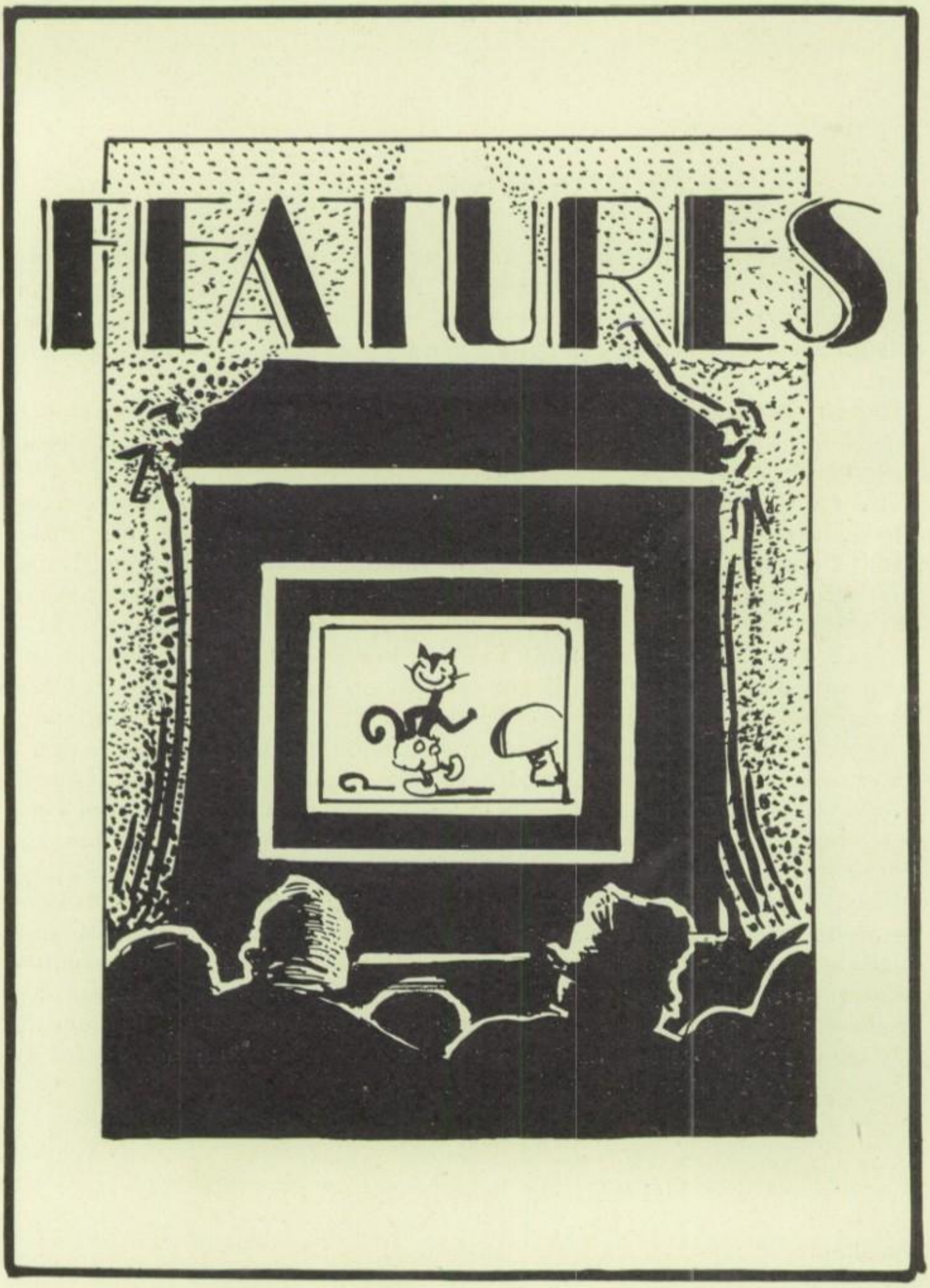
CHAMPION GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM
Standing: LEDERTHEIL, COACH LAWRENCE, PHILLIPS.
Seated: HERMAN, HOCHSTEIN, CAPLAN, ALENT.

Girls' Sports

The first year at Benjamin Franklin offered the girls opportunities heretofore undreamed of in school sports. The several activities offered and entered by the girls were soccer, hockey, swimming, volley ball, basketball, hit-pin baseball, dancing, baseball, and tennis. The Junior High participated in a hit-pin tournament which was the outstanding event in the Junior High section. Dancing classes which were held during the year had a big showing each week, and some of the girls became skillful in the art of dancing.

The peak of all tournaments, meets, and activities was the swimming meet in which both Junior and Senior High girls participated. The winners were Bessie Michelson (Senior High) and Anna Kohut. The audience which witnessed this event was thrilled, as well as greatly amused.

With a start like this in athletics, the girls who will enter in future years will have a precedent to live up to.


FEATURES

September 2, 1930

The first sight of Franklin High made me want to transfer to East. They'd expect too much from me here! While entering the building I wondered whether the owls over the side entrances spouted water during a rain. The first one I talked to was Dave Carson. He spoke on two subjects: the first, that, upon inquiring at the office, he had been told that the "12B^{1}" after our home room number didn't mean a thing, and the second, that he would buy my Cicero. Neither announcement surprised me. I already knew the first subject to be true because *I* was assigned to this same "12B^{1}" home room. Since Dave is tall, thin, wears glasses and has a large Adam's apple, I easily knew he was taking Latin. About this time Jess Gorkin came along and told us he was also in this home room. I recalled Dave's first subject and laughed. Why, with Jess and me in a teacher's conference, the whole bunch couldn't average a "C" grade. John Frisone came next. I haven't any objection to Johnny himself, but I can't stand sideburns, not even on a nannygoat. There is not one hair on any face that I like. I even use my Gillette on the cat—not even she can wear whiskers and stay in my house. Miss Hess came along then, and opened the door. She let the others enter, even Jess, but she demanded my identification slip before I got in. For a whole minute after I finally entered the room I felt as though I had just crawled over the ball park fence and sat down in the mayor's box seat at the opening game. When Mitchell Gould entered, I became normal again. I didn't think they'd let him even see the building. When some girls came in, we thought they were paying us a visit; but when they started demanding seats, we heard for the first time that the homerooms were to be mixed affairs. WOW! Were we mad! Why, Mike Golben had his family move out to the west side of the city so that he might have a chance to change schools. His plan was discovered, and now Mike is paying ten cents a day to the

car company as a punishment. We were surprised when new classmates kept coming in. It seems that the other rooms had more girls than ours. Howard Ashley and Pete Bidack (?) fooled the troubled Miss Hess by telling her they were the repair men sent up to clean out the homeroom pencil sharpener. Of course, there were a few who tried to get out into other home rooms when the cause for the disturbance was made known. Milt Shiffrin got up, gave his cuffs a few flicks, brushed his red hair into place, fixed his tie, stood on his toes, gave a couple of "do do-o doo-oo's" and started to leave the room. However, he never succeeded because it seems Joe Haymoff, Dave Rosenbloom and John Frisone all had the same idea. A telephone call brought Bill Wolgast on the run. He ordered ladders placed under the windows for the others to continue with their classes, and left the battlers to fight it out. However, before the first period began, the Seniors were to participate in the flag raising and in the first assembly. I guess we were supposed to figure as a background. As it would happen, I didn't get into the pictures and I landed in the last row when we formed the background in the assembly. As a result no one believes me when I say I'm a senior, and I've almost no chance of graduating. I'm afraid to ask them to look up my school record. They might find I'm a junior high senior. It seems a certain teacher named Miss Greenwood was noted for her ignorance. They said that she, an English teacher, had never heard of the first letter in the alphabet and only seldom recalled the second letter and that she was strongly influenced by the double "e" in her name. I wasn't afraid. I knew she'd give me the same mark as all my other teachers. It's funny how I always get the same rating in all my subjects. At East High I averaged an "E" all the way through. You know, "E" for East, only given to Exceptional work. Of course, I thought in Franklin I'd get an "F." Imagine my embarrassment when I had to correct the spelling of my own English teacher. She actually spelled "Franklin" with an "O." The funny part of it is that though she's peculiar in her marking, I think I get along better

with her than any of the other students. While the others are discussing Macbeth, I often go to sleep. She understands—I need the rest to store up energy for the walk to my next class. With Miss Greenwood writing my recommendation, I am sure of success even before I look for a job. I think I'll become a newsboy and deliver her newspaper every night—just to show her beliefs in me were well founded. Miss Riley is teaching me civics. Although she gives me the same marks as Miss Greenwood, I don't enjoy her classes as much. Very often, during the period, she breaks into my rest by her shouts. You know you can't sleep in a room with some one, especially a lady like Effie, hollering all the time about the indifference of the average citizen toward government business. If every person in the U. S. could hear her, they'd become alive to their interests, like I am, and then I'd be able to sleep. Next, I have two study periods and then lunch. The first half hour I spend sleeping in the nurse's office. I'm not particular. When someone's occupying the couch in the inner office, I sleep on the bench outside. After the rest, Mr. Butterfield sees to it that one of the faculty takes me riding for about another half-hour in order to work up an appetite for lunch. Did you know the school buys my lunch? and that I'm paid for eating it? You see it's an advertising stunt. I eat about a dollar's worth of stuff and then they pay me for brushing up trade. After lunch they carry me up to the third floor where my next class is. On the way up we often pass Sam Porter discussing history with the opposite sex. And Sam is a gentleman, too. He'd rather talk with a blonde than with a brunette or a red head. Ask him. Anthony Betten teaches me for the next fifty minutes. Ask Anthony about the time he went tobogganing with one of his girl friends and got a tooth knocked out. Now don't jump to conclusions: *He* says it wasn't the girl that did it, but a smash-up they had. At the time the class said they didn't believe him. He offered to show the place where the tooth is missing; but the class wasn't interested. We wanted to see the girl.

"CHUCK" TEPPER

September 2, 1960

Kenneth Geiwitz recently returned to Rochester after enjoying a very successful season as a bond salesman.

"Evelyn, darling," cried Kenneth upon entering his home. He dropped his brief case and rushed over to his wife, who stood looking with a pained expression at the mud he had tracked in.

"Evelyn," he repeated throwing his arms around her neck. "They laughed at me when I sent away to the P. D. Q. correspondence school for a course in rock crushing, but now it's a different story. Only this morning Jim stopped me and wanted to know how I obtained such success in salesmanship. I——

"Oh, yeah?" asked his loving wife with her quaint humor. "Well, I need a coupl'a dresses 'n hats so come across."

"But Honey, this last trip was a complete failure. This business depression—"

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Madame Marie Theresa Colomba Pascuzzi stepped off the boat the other day, and, in answer to our request for a few words from her to our public, she graciously referred us to the encyclopedia. We bowed gratefully and hurried away, proud and awed to have met that great novelist. As always, she was right; the encyclopedia contained a wealth of information about her books. We quote directly from one of the passages of her latest treatises on the inner self because we feel it is too beautiful and inspiring to be rewritten in shortened form.

"Life—the beautiful, majestic flower, reaching for the moon."

This passage, it is said, is to go down in history as one of the greatest, if not *the* greatest ever written. Note the beauty of the line. You can just see the flower reaching and reaching. We earnestly hope it will finally get there. At any rate, the latest press dispatches say that that passage has had a corner reserved for it in the Smithsonian Institute for the Blind where its flower can lay its head to rest after several laps of reaching.

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Samuel J. Catalfano sat behind his desk in his spacious suite of offices puffing moodily at a fat cigar. Suddenly, he seemed struck by a thought.

"Miss Carter!" he bellowed, shifting his cigar to the other side of his mouth.

"Yes, Mr. Catalfano," meekly responded his secretary as she entered.

"Send for a gallon of that new stuff guaranteed to take off an inch a day from your waistline," he said, rubbing his portly middle section pensively.

"Yes, Mr. Catalfano."

"Don't keep saying, 'Yes, Mr. Catalfano,' I don't like it."

"Yes, Mr. Catalfano—I mean, no, Mr. Catalfano—."

"Arr-r-r-r," roared Samuel J.

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Michael Terrana has lately taken over the "Modiste" shop on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Broadway, Rochester, and he says that he intends to revolutionize styles in this country. To quote from what he said:

"Ze new—what you you say in English?—waistline, zat is ze word, is to rise on ze right side and lower on ze left side zis year. Madame, she will be charmante! (Personally, I haven't had the pleasure of meeting Madame, but if he says she'll look 'charmante,' I suppose she will.) And zen, (he continued) ze feets of Madame will be covered in ze finest of bare skin. Wonderful; like ze birds, yes? no?" (Personally, I never thought much of walking barefoot in snow, but if he says it's all right, I suppose it is.) "What you think I have next thought of? Ze hat? She will have a very high crown zis year—and yes, ze material—she is to be, what you call, heavy." (I've often heard of crowns weighing twenty pounds, and these crowns are to be made of heavy material. Poor Madame!)

At this point, Monsieur Terrana was called away to wait on Mrs. Geiwitz who had just entered the shop. We wonder if she is Madame?

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All was quiet in the operating room. The nurses were holding their breaths, probably as a precaution against breathing too much free ether. Maurice Dankoff, M.D., Foo.E., and Ka.Choo, leaned over his patient, his eyes glittering, his hand as steady as a machine oscillating at 250 times per second. Slowly the knife descended, down, down. Then began the dissection. First he sliced back the skin; then the flesh underneath. He was hacking his way onward into the very depths of his patient. Suddenly, he gave a little cry of joy. His hand slipped into the man and then out again. But was he disappointed? No, for Maurice Dankoff, M.D., Foo.E., and Ka. Choo, had performed another *successful* operation. He drew forth first the appendix. Then came the lungs, heart, and stomach of his patient. When we saw him do this last, we knew that we were witnessing the most wonderful operation ever performed, for what other doctor had ever removed so much and had left a living patient?

Maurice came over to me and said, "Well, howja like it?"

"Wonderful," we answered. "Will he live?"

"Haw, haw," laughed Maurice, "it's a dead body I'm practising on!"

Editor's note: This point marks the death of editor from hemmorage.

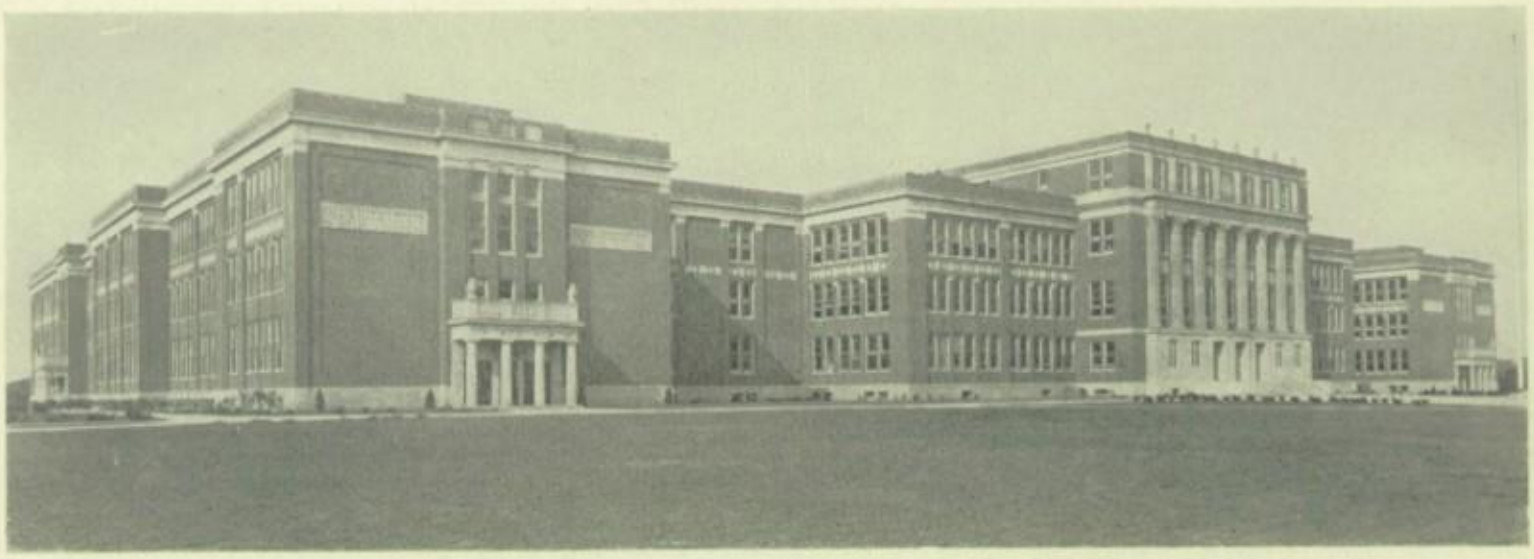
Sadie Says—

The other day, dear reader, I was struck (or is the word I want "stricken") by the most beautiful thought. You'd never guess it; "nil desperandum," never despair. Why just imagine all the people over forty who have bad cases of just that malady! It has been estimated that four out of five—oh dear me! We must get on with our story: let's see—oh yes; never despair. Take for instance this case of a good friend of a young man I knew, a Mr. Remington, probably unknown to most of you, who used to work on the docks. Not Mr. Remington; the other one. I mean, not you either—oh dear! I do wish I didn't get so tangled up.

Anyway, you know what I mean. Well, when Mr. Remington was just a little baby boy clinging to his mother's skirts, he used to have an unusually loud voice. Time and again, his mother did her worst to stop him from speaking so loudly, but did he give it up as a bad job? Ha! No! *Twice no!* Instead, he persevered until now he has cultivated a bellow which can easily put a steam whistle to shame. When he presented himself, in all the glory of his voice, before a high school principal, he so dazed that principal with his extraordinary quality, that he was immediately taken on as a member of the faculty. Of course, a day later, when the principal found out what he had done when in this trance, he was going to assign him to the janitor position, but being afraid that this would cause a general strike by the other janitors for ear plugs, he gave him the one and only position of dramatic manager. Now, he ranks among the truly great men our nation has produced: Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Ring Lardner, Clifford Smith, Samuel J. Catalfano, and Maurice Dankoff. And now, dear readers, "lay this to thy heart and farewell!"

Yours,

SIMPERING SADIE.



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